WISNER JURY NEAR A FIGHT; NO VERDICT

ened to Kill a Juror Who Asked Him to Convict.

EARLY RETRIAL ORDERED

Judge Raises Bonds of Defendants Accused of \$2,000,-000 Mining Swindle.

ates District Court yesterday discharged the jury in the trial of Archie L. Wisner and John J. Meyers after the timself and his associates to bring in tery for its own dead.

jury had been out almost fortyhours and it is known that during that time only one member stood out against the conviction of the two defendants, who are charged with having operated a \$2,000,000 mining and oil stock swindle through the mails. This one member, it is also known, was willthe to convict Wisner, but refused to his vote against Meyers. in discharging the jury Judge Mack anked the members perfunctorily and

."I never in all my experience saw a clearer case of conviction, or damaging evidence better presented. In my opinary could have stood out for

useded for some time with the fore other jurer, who presented the c with a written statement concerning th builder, of 78 West Ninety-fourth

n this statement, which Dann later discussed, the writer relates how Stev refused to listen to the arguments of the other Jurymen, saying that most of the witnesses lied. As the hours

the man whose professed physical sheriff Hill and a dozen deputies was divion necessitated the calling of

trial will be," said Mr. Wise.

puroled the two men in custody of their counsel until Monday, when the matter of the bonds will be straightened out.

Gov. Glasscock did not send a special back to this city. It will mean time to the Government.

But Comptroller-General Sees No Symmetry in His Convolutions.

equest of Gov. Blease upon the s of the act he vetoed, to refund Governor from now on s,000,000 in State bonds, A. W. Jones. Comptroller-General, filed his return DUMMY SAFE TO FOOL POLICE, United States and establish a sanifers in unusual terms to the Governor. The concluding paragraph reads as Thieves Plan to Rob a Saloon Goes follows:

A corkscrew may be crooked, but it regularity in its convolutions. The resuch redeeming feature."

COLOR ETCHINGS ON VIEW.

Bucci and Ritleng Show Interest-

Twe separate exhibitions of original color etchings are now to be seen, one in the gallery of Braun & Co. in West Fortysixth street and the other at the Detroit Publishing Company, West Thirty-eighth

ing Experiments.

Color etching is a distinctly recent art so recent in fact that it may scarcely be said to have yet established itself upon a where it may reasonably be criti-The classifications even in these two little exhibitions are various, and some of the prints are water color wood

Other prints are lithographic in the familiar way, and others might just as well have been tinted pen and ink drawings. C. H. Mackie's "Incoming Tide" is evidently the work of a clever man, who is probably experienced in another medium, ells. The two Continental artists who figure in this exhibition so much further toward establishing a style.

The attempted burglary was reported to the East Sixty-seventh except called ther toward establishing a style. Anselmo Bucci, though Italian, is Prench in inspiration, and George Ritteng is a countryman of Maurice Barres, more Prench than the French Alsace-Lorraine.

Bucci shows his "Notre Dame," It is an interesting plate. It is not wholly a success, for the heads success,

for the boats, smoking funnels and bits of water are treated in a fine free way, while the filigree of the cathedral show-ing above is finicky.

Workers Find Bones Under Broad way-May Have Been British.

Workmen in the new subway under Broadway have dug up two humas skeletons near Reade street. The find Member Said to Have Threat, was reported to the Public Service fommission, which keeps the vital statistics of subway building.

The engineers of the commission be lieve that the skeletons have been lying five feet below Broadway traffic for at least 130 years. Back in the eighteenth century, according to the records of the New York Historical Society, negroes used the region just east of Broadway and north of Chambers street as a burying ground. No one has examined skulls of the skeletons, which are in the possession of the Degnan Con tracting Company, to find out whether or not they belonged to negroes. It is Judge Julian Mack in the United possible, in case it is shown that the skulls are of white men, that the skeletons belonged to British soldiers. There is a tradition that the British army eman. William H. Harned, had for in its ocupation of New York in the the lifth time reported the inability of Revolution used this tract as a ceme-

This is the history of the plot as out-

ined yesterday: The land appears to have been granted to Cornelius Van Borsum, a aker, in 1673, by the Dutch Governor, Anthony Colve, In 1753 Van Borsum's the exchange of this property for another site more suitable for a burial ground. Whether or not the British ermy used the old cemetery for the burial of British soldiers is not well established for the reason that when he British withdrew they took with them all such records.

TROOPS HELD READY IN WEST VA. STRIKE

duracy of Juryman John W. Stevens, Six Companies Wait in Armories While Miners Prepare

to Attack.

ade itana said that the sessions in their armories awaiting developments ame accimentous and that the feel- in the Kanawha strike situation, espe-, | cially at Mucklow, where rioters yesterfinally threatened to kill day and last night shot up the town. opened his mouth about and at Holly Grove, where several hun-stevens

> The situation is reported to be most but throughout the strike zone.

the ball of the defendants be \$25,000 cach said that the killed and a woman was shot in the foot kilied and a woman was shot in the foot during the battle at Holly Grove last ter, reported having watched the method night, when the Sheriff and his deputies of Dr. Friedmann for two years. He And they know, your Honor, as well returned the fire with a machine gun. come of that working at Union Mines, near the strike or the immunity from disease, gained by The attorneys for the defence prodeath of Estep

will be started as soon message to the Legislature to-day conthe California witnesses can be cerning the strike, as he had intended. Sheriff Hill made formal application of about \$60,900 and nine weeks for troops and three companies at Huntington, two at Charleston and one at Fayetteville were ordered to assemble. LIKENS BLEASE TO CORKSCREW. Unless there is a change in the pro- for the future. gramme they will not be sent to Paint

A score of deputy sheriffs are fortified of Mucklow to check the threatened ad-COLUMBIA S C. Feb & Following vance of strikers up Paint Creek

Gov -elect Hatfield was called into conthe Court for a reference in the ference concerning the situation by Gov might to test the constitutional- Giasscock and is expected to assist the

Wrong at Last Moment.

When the bartender of Adolph Neuhas a trueness, a certain symmetry and rad, who has a saloon at 1474 First avenue, near Seventy-seventh street. turn of the Hon. Cole L. Blease has no opened up for business yesterday morning he found that the skylight over the back room, which is in a one story and to a poolroom above the saloon had been jimmled.

Jimmy and four drills.

the Japanese masters who made a block for every color used in the design and printed them separately.

Other prints are lithographic in the not be seen from the street, put in its

to the East Sixty-seventh street police

station and Detectives Bryan and Carmody were put on the case. They have hopes of catching one of the bu through the hat which was found.

DINNER TO JUDGE MILLER.

Alton B. Parker Host of the Newly

was recently designated to service in the Letic.

At the Detroit Publishing Company to artists only are represented, L. Chialwa's are and Camille Fouce. Chialwa's are learly tinted etchings of subjects he has long been associated with—goose girls and washerwomen by the river's brink, sheepgirls and farm scenes. Fouce's etchings are architectural in character and aim at full color.

Tammans Leader Dies Anddenter

was recently designated to service in the foremost German physicians, is that the foremost German physicians,

Dennis J. Daly, a clerk in the employ at the Aqueduct Water Board in The Burr and Laughlin, Judge Ward of the Taumany Hall General Committee in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, died yesterday morning of apoptical in Salve at 4710 Third avenue. Mr. Daly was a widower. He lived with his sisters at 2119 Clinton avenue.

U. S. Gets Report From Berlin on German Physician's

Discovery.

to See Expert on Tuber-

culosis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. The report of onsul-General Thackeray at Berlin on the Friedmann tuberculosis cure has been received at the State Department and transmitted to Congress. The re-port pronounces the cure a success. The Consul-General's views are based largely on what he has gathered through interviews with Dr. Friedmann and from persons in Berlin. None of the secrets of the formula is divulged.

It was learned to-night that Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the Public seirs applied to the Common Council for | Health Service is contemplating sending a physician to Berlin to confer with Dr. Friedmann about his cure. Dr. Blue said to-night that he personally favored despatching a personal representative of the Government to Germany for the purpose, as he considers it the quickest way to get definite information about the discovery.

"The report of the Consul-General loes not give any specific information concerning the cure," said Dr. Blue. Injections of a solution containing ving non-virulent bacilli taken from old blooded animals as against the viruent organism of the Koch and other onsumption cures are the basis of he new treatment, according to the recessfully 1.182 cases of tuberculosis by

Dr. Erick Muller reported having sent ive severe cases of bone tuberculosis to Dr. Friedmann, one of them a boy whose knee was so badly affected that and Sievens persisted in panies of militia are spending to-night carry in Proceed absolutely necessary. Dr. Friedmann cured the knee by noculation, making amputation unnec-

Dr. Karfinkle reported having personally witnessed 150 patients suffering from various forms of tuberculosis treated by Dr. Friedmann, and in no flarned said that Stevens where last night a special train bearing case was there a failure, the cures taking anywhere from two weeks to three harmless and the patients show immetwo doctors to the jury room on Friday threatening, not only on Paint Creek diste improvement, one of the first signs being the development of a hearty appe-

said that what seems most important to Late to-day several hundred miners him is the preventive side of the cure selves, declaring they would march up cure is even more significant than the foreseen. vigorously against the raising Paint Creek to-night to avenge the inoculation for smallpox. He said that vaccination for smallpox usually result Mack fixed Movers's ball at Two desperate attacks were made on in a species, if somewhat weakened, of and Wisner's at \$1,000, but the strikers' camp at Holly Grove this smallpox, but that Priedmann's injections cause no illness. The inoculation against consumption, he said, would Gov. Glasscock did not send a special probably have to be repeated, as in the case of smallpox, about every twelve years; but its benefits would be tremendous, because while smallpox appears epidemically, tuberculosis is a popular disease and its prevention in advance is a sign of the greatest hope

FRIEDMANN STARTS FOR U. S. had startled him On Way Here With Tuberculosis

Cure for Finlay Test.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Charles E.

tarium for the cure of consumption, is in Kansas City to-day. He arrived here this marning to visit his brother. here this morning to visit his brother. Dr. Friedmann is on his way to the

United States to-day. He left Germany last night and will sail on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, according to a cablegram received here by Mr. Finlay. "When Dr. Friedmann arrives." said extension behind the saloon, had been Mr. Finlay, "he will use the Polytechnic torn off. It was also found that the doors Sanitarium in New York city and at my leading into the hallway from the street expense will experiment with his serum on 100 tuberculosis patients regarded as Third Annual Affair of Westchester incurable."

found a large flat package, a slouch under cover of darkness in order to hat with the initials "S. B." stamped evade the German officials, who were on the rim, a long jimmy, a shorter cautioned to watch him. As a result There were no speeches and the diners of his informal leave, he may be com-The large package contained four pelled to remain in America. Once be-flat squares of cardboard, each about fore Dr. Friedmann accepted the case of four feet by five, painted black. They were reneferced by thin boards and the front of one of the pieces had stamped on it "Barney & Co." Together the pieces could have been assembled into publicity gives the countries of the case of sided and some of the guests were Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, C. A. Puzsley, president of the association: H. Van Zehn, vice-president; B. H. Carmer, secretary, and Col.

ment, Without Charge, to All.

PITTEBURO, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Austin B. Heid, South Side physician, the only physiciar in America having the new tuberculosis serum, asserted to-day that he has no intention of enriching himself by the sale of the cure, but will do with it the good he can by giving the treatment to whoever will apply for it. Dr. Held, who obtained the serum from Dr. Piorkowsk in Berlin, said:

"I make it a point to inform every patient before making a treatment that the serum I use was obtained from Dr. Ritleng's plates also are more interesting than successful. They seem to be on the way to somewhere. His mezzotint of the Court of Appeals, gave a dimer than that of Dr. Friedmann. I explain that Dr. Piorkowski's serum was made light upon houses, is immensely calculated, and the color is undeniably real lated, and the color is undeniably real. than that of Dr. Friedmann. I explain

SKELETONS IN NEW SUBWAY. FRIEDMANN SERUM IS its effects upon American cases. There are only five doctors in the world who are experimenting upon the Piorkowski A CURE, CONSUL SAYS serum in addition to Dr. Piorkowski himself. Four of these are eminent German physicians. The other is myself. I have the only serum in America

at the present time.
"Dr. Piorkowski gave me the serum with the understanding that no other physician was to have any of it. Within two months the full reports of all experiments will be placed before the Ber-In medical associations if successful and afterward the serum will be available 1,182 SUCCESSFUL CASES to every physician who may demand

When I left Germany Dr. Plorkow-Surgeon Blue May Send a Man ski had already gathered sufficient data for this purpose, but his intention is to make certain of his cure before giving it to the world."

Dr. Heid is overwhelmed with requests from all parts of the country. "I have one particularly developed case," he said, speaking of the treat-ments he has given since his return, which, if it is cured by the serum, will prove conclusively the value of Dr. Piorkowski's serum. By this case I hope to make my most important contribution to the evidence that will establish Dr. Pierkowski's serum."

Dr. Heid expects an additional supply of serum next week.

DOOMS DIVORCE LAW; RENO WOMEN REJOICE

Already Celebrating Expected Victory as Indicated by Legislature's Vote.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 8 .-- Indications tonight pointed strongly to the belief that Nevada's existing six months residence ilvorce law is doomed. According to Dr. Friedmann says that up to best information obtainable, the Senate last November 18 he had treated suc- at Carson City stands 11 to 11, evenly divided upon the question.

The Senate will probably take a final ote on Tuesday, and it is predicted that the vote will then be against the divorce law as it now stands.

By only one vote in the Assembly

yesterday the prodivorce confingenti was defeated in its effort to prolong the time when the proposed change would become effective to two years hence.

No one outside Nevada can imagine the extent of the interest into which this divorce controversy has plunged the State. Clergymen are against merthis divorce controversy has plunged chants, merchants against merchants, months. According to him the cure is women against men and even in many nstances wives against husbands in the fgorous conflict, one side arguing from the moral, the other from a financial standpoint.

Reports are current that Pinkerton detectives are here following up a the that money has been sent here to defeat the proposed bill Rene women are holding jubilation

neetings to-night over what, they consider a victory so far as can be now

RENO MOVE PLEASES GIBBONS.

ardinal Approves Extension of Time in Getting a Divorce.

BALTIMORE, Feb. S .- Cardinal Gibbons eartily approves of the adoption of the Barnes amendment by the Nevada State Assembly, extending the time of residence n the State before divorce can be ob-"I am delighted," said he, "most de-

Cardinal has been collecting di-

her home on Edgar street with her pet had startled him.

"The way in which divorce is increasing year by year in the United States is appalling, absolutely appalling," he asserted.
"It must come to an end too. The recent legislation which affects Reno is a step in the right direction, but it is only a step.
This must be borne in mind. I am a story told it. child was carried off by strangers in an Finlay of New York, who offered This must be borne in mind. I am a firm believer in a law rendering the obman scientist, to come to the United States and establish a santto rest where they are at the present week end on his estate, said to-night "The present appalling condition of that he believes the child may have been

connection with divorce could kidnapped by somebody who labored not exist were our lawmakers to live up under the impression that she was his to the word of the Holy Book, which daughter, instead of the child of a poor under the impression that she was his in no uncertain terms the will of family. He said he had received no tetthe Almighty.

BANKERS DINE AT DELMONICO'S.

County Bankers Association Held.

Officers and representatives of about twenty-five banks in Westchester county, to the number of 200, attended the third annual dinner of the Westchester County were entertained by a vaudeville show. and made a hurried examination. There Bradford Rhodes, president of the was a slight skim of ice over the pond First National Bank of Mamaroneck, pre- and no foot tracks were noticeable in some of the prints are water color wood cuts and others are metal color prints, aquatints, lithegraphs in color and color mezzotints. In all of them, however, the plate or block is engraved and the color is applied thereon by the artist himself, who lakes off the print in a single impression. The police of the print in a single impression. The police think the places masters who made a block the Japanese mast Samuel H. Miller, vice-president of the Chase National Bank; Charles E. Warren of the Lincoln National Bank, Samuel Woolverton, vice-president of the Hanov r rl Crawford's country home National Bank, and Joseph A. Broderick, head of the credit bureau of the New York State Banking Department.

Annie had been in the habit of cutting across the "Potter Estate," owned by Mr. Crawford and coming out in Son

SAY LOUIS MARTIN HAS QUIT.

Hotel Men Hear That Albert Grisch Now Is Restaurant's Head.

Hotel and restaurant men, as well as patrons of Louis Martin's restaurant at Broadway and Porty-second street, said yesterday that Mr. Martin himself is no longer connected with the place that bears his name, and that Albert Grisch, who used to be one of the managers of the old Martin's at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, is now the active head of Louis Martin's. The story was that the Grisch to the management.

Mr. Grisch himself said that the story

was not true. He said that Louis Martin had not been in the restaurant since Satur-day, but that Mr. Martin was suffering

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Dr. Henry

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ter Has Been Gone Since

Last Monday.

appeared at 11:30 o'clock on Monday

The local police and county authori-

ters demanding money, but added:

frolicking with her small dog.

The little girl was last seen in front

At 12 o'clock the dog scratched at the

kitchen door and Mrs. Clark let him in.

The Clarks did not worry over their

daughter's non-appearance as the after-

noon wore on, but when dusk came and

thought of Potter's Pond near the house

the snow which had fallen along the

banks. Convinced that his daughter had not fallen in the father went to the

Rahway police station and reported the

Detective Sergeant George Conger

Rahway, in the course of his investiga tions a day or two later, ran across the

small girl, whose name he has not di

vulged, and listened to her story that

she had seen Annie drive away in an

automobile which had stopped near Mr.

Annie had been in the habit of cutting

Mr. Crawford and coming out in Ront

of the Crawford residence on the Hazei-

concluded that she might have been

wood road, and the detective at once

picked up by some one who thought he

was stealing the daughter of a wealthy

nan. He is still working on that theory,

Mr. Clark said to-night that he is

sure his daughter was kidnapped and

soon as her kidnappers find out that

Clark has been out of work for some

time. About a month ago he got \$175 damages from a trolley company for injuries received in an accident and

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he is too poor to pay a ransom.

lisappearance of his daughter.

the child did not return Mr.

of her house by her father and mother-

It was snowing at the time and she was

may get them yet.

8.3 x 10.6 feet; regularly 432 735 feet; regularly 6x9 feet; regularly \$15.50. 9 x 12 feet; regularly \$54.00; sale price \$17.50 sale price \$12.95 price \$29.50; sale price \$25.75

O'Neill Main Store, Fourth Floor. O'Neill-Adams Co., Sixth Avenue, 20th to 22d Street, New York City

the family is now living on the money. ARMY MAN MADE AN AIR PILOT Mrs. Clark gave birth yesterday to an-

There has been so much talk in Rahway that possibly the missing girl fell Police Will Drag Pond, but Do through the ice of Potter's pond and was drowned that Sheriff Wright of Not Think She Was Union county announced to-night that he will have the dam of the pond blown Drowned.

up on Monday morning, the water drawn off and the ice cracked in order LAST SEEN NEAR HOME sheriff doesn't believe the child lost

her life in the pond.

A week ago last night the Clarks took A' week ago last night the Clarks Laborer's Six-Year-Old Daughtook into their house an eighteen-year-old Italian wh said he was out of work. He stayed until Monday at noon, half an hour after the child was last seen, and then left to go to the Regina factory, where he

have a sixteen-year-old son who

RAHWAY, N. J., Feb. 8.—No trace had has since been working, been found up to a late hour to-night of The county authorities. The county authorities may decide to Annie Clark, the six-year-old daughter offer a reward for information leading the

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, who dis- to the return of the child. appeared at 11:30 o'clock on Monday morning as she was playing in front of her home on Edgar street with her pet Hotel Imperial in New York and spends tenant-C. his week ends here

ties are working on the theory that the New Torpedo Destroyer Launched. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 .- The United automobile. This belief is based on a States torpedo destroyer Parker automobile. This belief is based on a story told by a little girl living in the neighborhood, who said she saw Annie climb into a machine in the Hazelwood road near the country home of Frank B. Crawford, a banker and broker at 170 literadway. New York.

States torpedo destroyer Parker was launched this afternoon at Cramp's ship yard. The Parker is a sister ship to the destroyers Balch and Alwin. She is 365 when the Committee on Constitutional placement of 1,010 tons. The ship is fitted with five 4 inch guns and three twin live Martin removing the limitation of sex from the franchise. Mr. Crawford, who is spending the torpedo tubes.

other daughter, her second. The pair Lieut. Parks Awarded License as Record Breaker.

working in the Regina music box fac-Dingo, Cal., Feb. 8 .- First Lieut J. D. Parks of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry, to-day received his aero pilot license after having made what is believed to be the world's record in accurate landings. The first time Parks as ended he flew for approximately to ninutes, cutting the figures prescribed i Acro Club of America specification

Archive America specimentons and landing accurately.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 8.—Charles K Hamilton, the eviator, who is at Palm Beach, will attempt to-morrow to break the endurance aviation record made by Lieut, John Towns at Annapolis last fell.

SEEKING SUFFRAGE RECRUITS.

Miss McCalla Working for the March 3 Parade. NEWFORT, Feb. 8 .- Miss Stella McCalla laughter of the late Rear Admiral Bow-man McCaila, U. S. N., is expected her-in a short time to recruit some of the

women of the army and navy colony suffrage parade in Washington of March 3 Miss McCalla was expected this we Naval War College, but illness prevented She will address the Newport County

Equal Suffrage League. Suffragists Score in Arkansas.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO Lexington to 3d Ave. 59th to 60th St., N.Y.

Condensed Budget of Sales:

Annual February Sale of Silks Embracing Foreign and American Weaves

Advance spring styles of women's \$5 Renaissance Table Covers, \$2.89. and misses' Dresses, \$9.98. lorentine silk Kimonos, \$2.69. n. real Carrick-ma-cross guipure \$1 colored Messaline, 69c. Lace, per yd., \$10.89. .25 Chiffon Cloth, 89c.

\$3 Madeira Tea Napkins, dozen. \$2.25. omen's albatross Negligees, \$4.98. 98c. double width Crepe de Chine. Crepe de Chine Negligees, \$6.39. 66c.

\$1 and \$1.25 washable tub Shirtings, 74c. 45 in. silk grenadine and colored 59c silk striped Shirting, 44c. liberty silks, yd., 25c. \$1.25 Foulards, 89c. \$1.25 Foulards, 89c.

Framed Pictures and Paintings Annual February Clearance Tomorrow

\$2 Grepe de Chine, \$1.33. \$2.75 double width Crepe Meteor, Nainsook Gowns, \$9c.

wear, \$1 to \$1.50 values, 69c.

\$1.55.
\$2.75 double width Brocade Crepe
Meteor, \$1.88.
\$1 and \$1.50 Corsets, 59c.
Embroidered Crepe Voile Blouses, \$4.80 Gowns, 59c.

\$2.50 Window Awnings, \$1.85.
\$2.25 Couch Covers, \$1.55.
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.10.
35c Hall and Window Shades, 19c. Framed Pictures, worth to \$1, 25e, \$2.75 Cigarette or Jewel Case, \$1.50. Framed Pictures, worth \$1.25 to 75c Photograph Frames, 50c. \$1.75, 50c. Clearance of men's winter Under-Hand-colored Photograyures, \$1.19. Hand-painted Pastels, \$1.59

Nainsook Corset Covers, 38c.

Great February Furniture Sale Monday It Enters Its Third Week

\$15 Gold Initial Dinner Sets, \$10. | Men's 25c and 35c Fancy Cotton Dining Room Chandeliers, \$1.98. \$5 Silk Comfortables, \$3.69. 6x10 U. S. Flags, Pole and Fittings,

complete, \$1.75. Women's 50c to 75c Lisle Thread Stockings, 24c.

Boys' and Girls' 25c and 35c Stockings, 12½c.

Boys' and Girls' 25c and 35c Stockings, 12½c.

Bungalow Brass Beds, \$3.50.

\$20 Davenport, \$10.75.

\$12 Oak Dining Table, \$7.98.

\$4 Iron Folding Couches, \$2.69.

\$4 International Bed Springs, \$2.50.

Socks, 1236c.
Headley & Farmer Trunks, reduced from 1-3 to 36; selling from \$4.98 to \$16.98. \$9 Brass Beds, \$4.50.

Bloomingdales, Lex. to Third Ave., 59th to 60th St.